

APR 1 1967

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Joseph Paul Baldeagle, one of the Princeton Community's most interesting and deeply respected citizens, who at age 69 continues to concern himself with the well-being and advancement of this nation's original "minority group"—the American Indians. President Johnson's recent extension of the 21-year old Indian Claims Commission, still struggling with dozens of cases stretching back into the 19th century, is in a very real sense a tribute to the efforts of this full-blooded Sioux Indian, an influential figure in Indian affairs ever since he left the Pine Ridge Reservation in his native South Dakota 55 years ago to begin studies that would prepare him for admission to Princeton University.

For the past year or so, following his "second retirement," the soft-spoken but tough-minded Baldeagle, whose boyhood reminiscences include first-hand memories of The Sioux chiefs responsible for General Custer's last stand along the banks of the Little Bighorn, has been battling for continuing the life of the Claims Commission. He enlisted the support of Senators and Representatives, wrote 100's of letters in dramatizing the Indians' fight for their rights, and noted this week that "for the first time in my lifetime Indians of different tribes are organizing to put their efforts together."

Baldeagle, in recent years a near-successful Democratic candidate for Princeton Borough Council, has made an exhaustive study of the plight of Indians across the country. While the Claims Commission in the past two decades has awarded some \$200 million to Indians filing suit against the United States, he points out that 214 of the original 832 claims initiated against the Government have not yet even been considered. He is gratified with the Commission's extension but is understandably perplexed by the general atti-

tude of Americans towards their Indian countrymen. "You would think," he says, "that all of the thinking people would get up in arms about this."

Born in Interior, S. D., on the edge of the Dakota Badlands, and known as "Chief" to his Princeton University classmates, Baldeagle left his birthplace in 1911 to study at the Indian School in Carlisle, Pa., where he played football under the "immortal" Jim Thorpe. Following additional preparation at the Mt. Hermon School and Mercersburg Academy, he entered Princeton with the Class of 1923 to lay the groundwork for a successful career in secondary education. He taught English for 35 years in William MacFarland High School, Bordentown, N. J., and, upon "retirement", joined the staff of Princeton University's Firestone Library.

As early as 1915, as a teen-ager at Carlisle, Baldeagle was crusading for Indian justice. He recalls asking the Indian Rights Association to investigate a Carlisle official. "Many students were losing money banked with the school," he remembers, and, in response to the appeal, "the man was found guilty and expelled from the Indian Service." His vivid memories range from the maltreatment of Indians at a Philadelphia exposition in the 1920's, to the voiding of contracts of cattle ranchers abusing Indian reservation land and the tragedy of the once-rich Osage Indians in Oklahoma, who are now "raising strawberries in order to exist."

For doing everything within his power to alleviate "the awful living conditions of the Indians;" for urging others to join with him in rectifying tragic situations of which Americans can hardly be proud; for his steadfastness, and successes, in a discouraging uphill struggle; he is our nominee as

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Fund are in the same mid-
dle level life.
The Fund regularly in-
forms the Borough in Wednes-
day. It couldn't access, respon-
sibility for serving as "man-
aging agent" of the Engineering
Building if the same were go-
ing to be in there, too, using it
as a simple house.

This Tuesday, Princeton
Youth Center, Inc. happily
moved into the vacancy, rep-
lying, eagerly to the Borough's
request to present, on May
1, detailed information on the
kind of program the town was
to Center, the amount of
space they thought they need,
the hours they want to be
open, and so on.

"We are very happy," said
Mrs. Raymond P. Mark of P.C.
"The Borough has asked us
to do anything we feel we
can do."
Tuesday's meeting with P.C.
was attended by Mayor Henry
P. Patterson, Councilman Wil-
liam H. Walker and Adminis-
trator Robert F. Hunsley, for
the Borough and Thomas Har-
vey, Jerry Gory, Sam Per-
kins and Mrs. Mark for
P.C.

Mayor Jack is giving P.C. an
area of the money that the
Borough suggested \$5,000 a
year as a subsidy. Mayor Har-
vey Patterson refers to this as
a "break-even" figure. He
breaks it down to include the
\$1,500 in local taxes the building
can produce, \$4,500 for
various services and the rest for
operating, maintenance of
grounds that is on.

P.C. has the Borough that
want of the \$4,500 in subsidies.

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YOUTH ARTS UNLIMITED: The Deane Wild were among
the members of Saturday's supporters in the Playhouse
and the members of Princeton University in Princeton
and Youth Associates. Despite a steady crowd all day,
the youth played approximately 100. (CUB Student photo)

There is a definite overlap in
the two groups which could
benefit both. The Home-
schooled youth only drive ap-
proximately 100. (CUB Student photo)

There is also the Princeton
Art Association, which has laid
out the Borough's world line
to hold art classes in the build-
ing. Presumably, classes could
be played in more according
to the interests of the com-
munity.

Groups that meet once a
month, like the Daughters of
Salem, might also use the
building.
What Goes On Here? The
question of supervision was not
specifically discussed in Tues-
day's meeting, although Mrs.
Mark has said that P.C. must
carefully supervise the build-
ing. Parents are worried about
supervision, she said.

The Borough is also concern-
ed about the neighbors of the
building. Building who live on
Green Street, and Meyer
Patterson has noted P.C. to
avoid them, and on the ques-
tion of time right after school.
Where groups are con-
cerned, the Borough's only re-
sponse is to have been
something, except for members
of the P.C. staff. The Borough
will add to parking or traffic
problems.

The Fund's Position. Will
back to the United Fund. As
Mayor Patterson said, in a
temporary emergency situation
on Shakespeare. "The needs of
the United Fund are more and
space would be compatible with
the needs of youth for
quiet space."

The United Fund is an
agency that is in the Borough
for the office space and
use in the Engineering Build-
ing, and Mrs. Richard
Patterson said that it was
located at West Four.

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TOPICS Of The Town

TO AMEND HOUSING CODE
 If Council Acts, The problem comes to light first in the Township, but it looks as though the Borough may be first with a decision.

The Borough Board of Health voted, unanimously, Tuesday night to ask Council for an amendment to the Borough Housing Code providing adequate inspection of rental units in the town of Morris.

Dr. J. Leonard Moore, president of the Board, said that Mayor Henry S. Peizer had suggested that the Board ask Council for such an amendment. The Board members like the proposal by Board member Owen Jack Vassar at the Borough's February meeting. Dr. Moore read a letter from the Family Service Agency, stating that inspection of rental units is essential and periodic inspection of rentals. Mrs. Cleveland Perkins, president of the Agency's board, signed the letter.

Also, the Borough will need to all home-owners with the new law to be a better informed responsibility of owners and tenants under the present housing code.

The letter lists 11 areas of responsibility (which concern) with structure, facilities and maintenance and five tenant responsibilities (which concern) with cleanliness and conduct by acknowledging that the Board intends to ask Council.

PAIRCH CHALLENGED

A quiet gentleman's dinner at a restaurant in the Township Association for Human Rights and the John - Witherspoon Citizens Association came into public view Tuesday night at the Borough Board of Health meeting when Mayor Henry Moore took PAIRCH to task for its part in the current concern over housing code enforcement.

"The residents of the town of Morris are quite upset," Mr. Moore told the Board. "Only 10 percent of the people there belong to PAIRCH, and we don't feel that PAIRCH has the right to visit our homes, to claim to speak for us and to have things about our neighborhood. I've spoken to PAIRCH about this."

"We don't see this as the problem area of Princeton," Mr. Moore added. "More recreation has been done there in the last five or ten years than anywhere in town." He said he had no comment on the proposed Borough housing code amendment.

He charged PAIRCH with trying to use a minority group to further its own ends. The Rev. Rowland Cox, a vice-president of PAIRCH, who was present, did not comment.



BOARD PLANNERS: Mrs. Richard M. Fisher (left) said Mrs. Paul A. Harrison passed three resolutions concerning amendments for the 1967 "April Amand" in the Board of Health. From left to right: Mrs. Richard M. Fisher, Mrs. Paul A. Harrison, Mrs. Richard M. Fisher, Mrs. Paul A. Harrison, Mrs. Richard M. Fisher, Mrs. Paul A. Harrison.

for the mandatory inspection suspect a violation or when a complaint is made by a concerned person," the board said.

"These activities will be supported by more frequent inspections in all areas of the Township," the Board said that responsibility for maintaining satisfactory housing lies equally with owner and occupant and that "improvements in the code will be equally strongly for both."

The problem of enforcing housing and sanitary codes was a "moral dilemma," Dr. Moore emphasized Tuesday night. The Borough Board of Health has stated publicly its opposition to a strike on enforcement of sanitary or housing laws might cause the eviction of a tenant and the board is anxious not to precipitate.

The new amendment would apply throughout the Borough, he noted, housing units everywhere in the community. The Board said that PAIRCH is presently making a grant of all Borough rentals. "This is very gratifying," said the Rev. Rowland Cox, a vice-president of PAIRCH, of the proposed amendment.

Savannah Policy, Morrisville, the Township's Board of Health and its president, Dr. William Harrison, issued a policy statement.

"Inspection and enforcement will continue to be made when the health officer has reason to

so, when asked to do so by the health officer, and when asked to report on structure to the health officer report on sanitary conditions.

PAIRCH Asks Ordinance: At Tuesday's Committee Meeting night, PAIRCH presented its case through a letter written by its president, Henry Dwyer, and two members: Seymour Aldrich, a vice-president, and Dr. Harold Kahn, of PAIRCH's housing committee.

In his letter, Mr. Dwyer asked the Township to adopt an ordinance that, in effect, would be equally strongly for both.

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Topics Of The Week

Continued From Page 8

BIRTHS

Twelve more. Here, nine girls and 12 boys were born last week at Princeton (line left).

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Blodgett, 1087 Hickory Center Road, Judges town, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Voss, 18 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, both on April 13. Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Glick, 24 Yorktown Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Pomeroy, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, both on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. John Maple, 2780 Main Street, Lawrenceville, April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gericke, 334 Maple Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davidson, Lawrenceville, both on April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haines, 3 Maple Apartments, April 13 and 14. Mr. and Mrs. William Latta, Deerfield Apartments, Hightstown, April 15.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crane, 38 Dundee Road, Randall, April 13. Mr. and Mrs. A. Benton Cooper, Low Road, Berlin, Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Perbort, 11900 Avenue Road, and Mrs. Helen Phipps, 1510 Main Street, Hightstown, and Mrs. Frank Hinder, 11900 Avenue Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Voss, 18 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, all on April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, 1111 Lull Street, Princeton, all on April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brimley, 345 East Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 311 East Street, East, Hightstown, both on April 12. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haines, 1111 Lull Street, Princeton, both on April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, Prospect Road, all on April 12. Mr. and Mrs.



Daniel Lyman, Var. Duke Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Haines, 1111 Lull Street, Princeton, both on April 13.

DISAPPOINTMENT TO DINE

At Princeton Inn. The monthly dinner meeting of the Princeton Club is scheduled for the Princeton Inn at 6:30 on Tuesday. A business session will be followed by the lecture of new members.

Mrs. Helen York, President of the Princeton Club, will be the evening program's guest speaker. She will demonstrate the methods used in training students to translate into English.

SMITH ALMANAC TO MEET

On Friday. The Smith Club of Princeton will hold a dinner meeting Friday at the Princeton Hotel, 1111 Lull Street, Princeton. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the lecture of new members.

REPUBLICAN MEET: Meeting at the State Republican dinner in Newark are (from left) Jack A. F. Princeton Young Republican Club, William Schuler, Princeton Committee and State Senate candidate; Mark Rutledge, United States Senator from Oregon; and Earl Robard, past President of the Princeton Young Republican and current President of the New Jersey Young Republican Organization.

The affair will begin at 1:30 and will be followed by a reception. It will be followed by a speech by President Roosevelt. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the lecture of new members.

Presiding will be Mrs. Fredrick E. Hume of Brookline, Mass. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the lecture of new members.

CHILDREN DUKE TOURN

For Junior League. The Princeton Junior League's annual Duke Tournament will be held on April 25 and 26. The tournament will be held at the Princeton Hotel, 1111 Lull Street, Princeton. The tournament will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the lecture of new members.

Leaving at 3:30 and 5:30 on the Junior League, the tournament will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the lecture of new members.

TO TEACH BRIDGE

At Lawrence for Beginners. Mrs. Edward Cook, instructor in bridge, will give a series of lectures on bridge. The lectures will be held at the Princeton Hotel, 1111 Lull Street, Princeton. The lectures will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the lecture of new members.

CONVENTION SET

For Republican Women. The New Jersey Federation of Republican Women will hold an annual state convention at the Princeton Hotel, 1111 Lull Street, Princeton, on May 31 and 32. The convention will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the lecture of new members.

MOTORIST FINED HIM

Driving on Newark Road. Donald M. Yates, 41, of Princeton, was fined \$25 and costs Monday for driving on Newark Road. The fine was imposed by the Princeton Municipal Court.

MEETING POSTED

By Alpha Phi. The Princeton Young Republican Club will hold a meeting on May 11. The meeting will be held at the Princeton Hotel, 1111 Lull Street, Princeton. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the lecture of new members.

Watch and Listen for re-opening dates.

Walter Harris, popular manager of IVY MANOR, along with his associates Bobby Farrel, Dick Kaechele and Millie Jenso, are packing up their equipment at The Rug & Furniture Mart Inc. in preparation for their return to the new and beautiful showrooms of IVY MANOR.

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Topics Of The Week

Continued From Page 1
RAK, who made the announce-
 ment, also revealed that plans
 are being made for a cele-
 brating party in June.

The party will be given for
 the benefit of the Heart Fund.
 The national organization of
 Alpha Phi has long supported
 the Heart Fund and has re-
 ceived recognition for its efforts
 with the Heart and Torch as
 a result, it is hoped that the
 future is the history of the Amer-
 ican Heart Association.

Any Alpha Phi interested in
 attending either affair should
 call or write to Mrs. Richardson,
 215 South 1st Ave., 2nd floor,
 Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

BOOKS ON REVIEW
 At Princeton Library, the
 review of these books deals with
 family relationships and rela-
 tionships of the family. The
 review will be reviewed Wed-
 nesday, May 1, at 10 in the
 Princeton Public Library, Ka-
 nesha Kelle will review
 "The Night Day" by Susan
 Hill.

Herbert Gold's "Father"
 will also be reviewed by Mrs.
 Kanesha. Both reviews will
 be members of the Library.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 By Ladies Auxiliary
 Princeton Grange Hall on



Mrs. William DeWitt is
 the wife of the Purcell
 President of the Ladies Aux-
 iliary of the Princeton Fire
 Company. Tickets for the af-
 fair from 8 to 1:30 on Sunday,
 April 26, will cost \$1.25 for
 adults and 50 cents for children.

OFFERING ON UNITED FUND BUDGET COMMITTEE:
 Members of the 1961 United Fund Budget Committee in-
 clude, seated from left, Mrs. Lawrence B. Borchers, Thomas Col-
 lins, Mrs. Borchers, and Mrs. John Long. Standing,
 are Walter B. Borchers Jr., Nancy Borchers and Lela Borchers;
 James Garmann, Clayton's Peter Borchers, Louis,
 Inc.; Thomas B. Borchers, Borchers Engineer; and William H.
 Campbell, Mobil Oil Corporation.

AUDUBON FILM SET
 On Jersey Wildlife, Frank
 W. McCullough, director of the
 New Jersey Audubon Society
 will present an associated
 film, "A Wonderful Ex-
 periment," at 8 p.m., next
 Wednesday, April 26, at Junior
 High School No. 1, when State
 Street and Franklin Avenue,
 Trenton.

Nationalist McCullough takes
 viewers through the specta-
 cular wild areas of New Jersey,
 now the most densely popu-
 lated state in the nation. The
 film showing is sponsored by
 the Trenton National Club,
 a Delaware Valley organiza-
 tion concerned with conserva-
 tion and natural history educa-
 tion.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED
 By Frederick, Richard J.
 Bergman, 660 Borchers Drive,
 has been named Vice-Presi-
 dent of Syncretism. Currently
 a member of the Board of Ed-
 ucation, he will be the execu-
 tive in the administration of
 Syncretism as the repre-
 sentative of the business and
 service and products.

The firm currently provides
 administrative and financial
 data processing services to
 in clinical physicians, medical
 groups, clinics and hospitals.
 Mr. Bergman is the former Di-
 rector of Educational and De-
 velopment for Princeton Chro-
 nic Research.

ELIMINATE HARASS
 During Clean-up Week
 Open up with Marie Munday.
 This week by a clean-up day,
 says Film Chief Richard H.
 Ward, for Princeton citizens to
 inspect their homes to discover
 and eliminate fire hazards.
 Heavy spots for the collection

Easy on Your Clothes.
Easy on You.
Easy on
Easy
On Your Pocketbook.

Yes, we have a special offer in
 our new, modern, air-conditioned
 store. We have a special offer in
 our new, modern, air-conditioned
 store. We have a special offer in
 our new, modern, air-conditioned
 store.

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 WASH TO GO
 WASH TO GO

Princeton Shopping Center
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The Country Mouse
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 Main Rd., Cranbury, N. J.
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 8 Miles East of Princeton

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SALE!
Tractor! Loaders! Backhoes!

3 H.P. Tractor with Mower
\$75000

TORO Lawn Mower \$59 **USED TRACTORS \$100**
Riding Mower \$99.95

SEABOARD **CENTRAL**
 Tractor & Equipment Corp. Tractor & Equipment Corp.
 239 Main Street, Princeton, N.J. 1
 201-723-7444 (609) 452-2244
 *Princeton Location 1 mile north of Cheshambridge Rd.
 Some Burglaries Some Equipment Some Owners

Simmons Sleep Sale

Nassau Interiors

purchases Carload of famous

SIMMONS Sleep Products!

All Brand-new! Custom-covered in Scotchgarded fabrics

studio couch

Hide-A-Bed

Save 1/3 and more on Simmons Studio-couches, Sofa Beds, Hide-A-Beds at our 300 Nassau Street Store (near Harrison)

12 STUDIO COACHES
\$77

20 FAMOUS HIDE-A-BEDS
\$219

10 FOLD-FLAT SOFA BEDS
\$99

SIMMONS
Motel-Hotel Mattresses
 with exclusive adjust-rest coils,
 made with the quality construction
 used in Motel-Hotel Mattresses

TWIN or FULL
\$49.95

QUEEN-SIZE
\$139.95

KING-SIZE
\$199

Nassau Interiors

300 Nassau (near Harrison) 954-7082

Wistful

Sometimes the most valiant VILLAGER collector wants to feel fragile. Bellicose. Like a single white rose-petal on dewy grass. Look! the long-veined dress, crisply tucked to the belt and planted from there on. Rose-petally polyester and cotton, trellised with the smallest roses in Clover Pink, Fresh Green, True Blue, Fresh Fusch. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$23.00

Ladybug

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You want to know
what's really in -

Knit dresses of cool-
est cotton and orlone.
Sizes 7-15 and S, M, L.
So hurry. Only \$12.98

If it's a suit you
want, we've got it. 3
button prints and
plains worn year a-
round. Priced \$17.98
to \$22.98 by famous
mfg.

Please do stop by
Bailey's and look
around. Latest styles at
prices you can afford

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Princeton Bank & Trust
Princeton
Shopping Center

Calendar Of The Week

Thursday, April 16

1:30-4:00 p.m.: Organ Recital,
Andrew Kuebler, St. John's
Chapel, Princeton University.
6:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Sweden
and the Vatican Question," by
Alfred J. W. Mason, 110 Wever-
ton Center.
8:15 p.m.: "Publication of the 19th
Century," by Christopher J.
Friedman, of Indiana and
Illinois, Woodrow Wilson
Center.

7 p.m.: Hightstown Area
Theater, "The Night of the
Shoemaker," by Arthur J.
Hochstadt, Princeton Uni-
versity. For reservations, call
Mrs. Rose Galloway, 822-6223.

8 p.m.: Film, "Amoske's La
Bouche," Wilson Hall.

8 p.m.: At the Noyes in Revolt
-Book or Dawn? James
Farrar, 110 Weverton Hall.

Friday, April 17

7:00-8:00 p.m.: Reception of Na-
tional to Princeton, 110 Wever-
ton Hall, 110 Weverton Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Film, "Darling," Mc-
Carter.

8:00 p.m.: Musical, "The
Sound of Music," Princeton Uni-
versity. For reservations, call
Mrs. Rose Galloway, 822-6223.

8:00 p.m.: Concert, Ramona
Choksy and the Princeton
Symphony, 110 Weverton Hall.

Saturday, April 18

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Festival of the
Arts, exhibition and sale,
Princeton Day School, 110 Wever-
ton Hall, 110 Weverton Hall.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Auction of the
Princeton University
Furniture, Princeton
University.

Non-11 p.m.: Music Vigil

Princeton University in End
the War in Vietnam, 110 Wever-
ton Hall, 110 Weverton Hall.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring
Princeton University Building,
Princeton University, 110 Wever-
ton Hall, 110 Weverton Hall.

8 p.m.: Baseball, Columbia vs.
Princeton, 110 Weverton Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton
University, 110 Weverton Hall.

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NOTICE

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HAVE A TREATMENT
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ing a Family Pharmacy. Most people
have one they depend on. The same rule
applies to having your own personal
Family Pharmacy.

If you make up your headquarters for
all medicines and other health products
you become one of our most important
customers. We give everyone the de-
pendable service that has built our re-
putation. But we do know more about
the person who shops regularly. With
the exception of violating the law or
Pharmacy's Code of Ethics, there is
nothing we would not do for such loyal
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when you need medicine. Pick up your
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corator covers... be-
autiful draperies or a com-
plete reupholstery job.
All at needed prices. A
wonderful choice of fab-
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for dirt and stain resis-
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committees will sell
with sample materials
for inspiration.



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Thursday, April 17
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Princeton University Building,
Princeton University, 110 Wever-
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University, 110 Weverton Hall.

—Continued From Page 14
 worked to extend nursing, re-
 ceived the Vigil Honor, Order
 of the Arrow, Bountiful Na-
 tional Honor carrying society.
 Surviving are his wife, 55;
 a son, Emerson D. 36 at
 home; a sister, Mrs. H. K. Ray-
 mond, 40; a brother, Louis W.
 Jorgensen, both of Chicago.
 The service was held in the
 Lutheran Church, 719 E. 1st
 Avenue, South, Tuesday, April 11,
 at 10:30 a.m. Interment was
 in Franklin Memorial Ceme-
 tery, under direction of the
 Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Berger-
 son, 88, (14 Broadway Court
 at April 11 in Princeton Hospital),
 was a native of New
 York, South Carolina.
 Surviving are two sons, Fre-
 derick G. of Cleveland, Ohio, and
 Albert B. G. of Princeton, two
 daughters, Helen, married
 Mrs. Norman Glaze, both of At-
 lanta, Ga., and five grandchil-
 dren.
 A memorial service was held
 at the Methodist Church of
 Princeton University Hospital.
 Arrangements were under di-
 rection of the Mather Funeral
 Home.

Fred G. Hall, 75, of Scott,
 Jersey, Princeton Junction,
 died on April 11 in Princeton
 Hospital. He was the husband
 of Mrs. Pauline K. Hall.
 A native of Princeton, Mr.
 Hall was a retired service ma-
 nufacturer. He was a mem-
 ber of Trinity Episcopal
 Church.

Also surviving are two sons,
 James and Joseph of Princeton
 Junction; a sister, Mrs.
 Susan Day of Princeton; six
 grandchildren and a great-
 grandchild.

The service was held in the
 Mather Funeral Home, the
 Rev. Dr. August Auer of Trin-
 ity Church officiating. Inter-
 ment was in Princeton Ceme-
 tery.

Dr. Louis Robb, 74, of 124
 Morris Street, died on April 12
 at Princeton Hospital. A re-
 tired pediatrician, he had re-
 tired from practice at the
 Mercer County Bridge Club in
 Princeton.

A graduate of Lafayette Col-
 lege in 1914 and of Columbia
 University Medical College,
 Dr. Robb was associated
 with Taylor Hospital in New
 York City from 1918 to 1925,
 was later physician in
 charge at Livingston Hospital,
 He also served as
 physician in the Gloucester
 Schools, Devon, Pa., and as
 medical director of the East
 Side Day Nursery and Shelter
 in New York. His general area
 of research was geriatrics. During
 the World War I he served in
 the Medical Corps.

Dr. Robb was a member of
 the American Medical As-
 sociation, the American As-
 sociation of Pediatricians, New
 York Academy of Medicine,
 A.A.A.C., the American Board
 of Pediatrics and National
 Geriatrics Society.
 Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
 Helen B. Robb; a son, James
 H. Robb, a physician, a daughter,
 Mrs. James Dover of
 Princeton and eight grandchil-
 dren.

The service was private. Ar-
 rangements were made by the
 Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna E. Kenden, 67, of
 Marshall Avenue, Mercerville,
 died on April 12 in Princeton Hos-
 pital. She was the widow of
 Edward Kenden.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Ken-
 den lived in Mercerville for 25
 years, and was a former em-
 ployee of the Heidelberg Re-
 sidence and a member of the
 Women's Temple and the
 Lutheran Church. She was
 survived by three sons, two
 daughters, and eight grandchil-
 dren.

When Old Folks
 Become A
 Problem

Read what doctors, clergy
 and social workers advise.
 For free literature call for
 information, of course call or
 write:

PARKWAY
 Nursing Home
 1281 Parkway Ave.
 Trenton NJ-29900

Union Methodist Church.
 Surviving are three sisters,
 Mrs. Margaret Smith of
 Princeton and two sisters in
 Germany.
 The service was held in
 Trenton, with interment in
 Greenwood Cemetery.

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 Princeton Junction

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SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 loaves 53¢	1 lb. 4-oz. 53¢
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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1 lb. 61¢	3 lb. 1.79
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A&P VEGETABLES 3 53¢	6 53¢
A&P BREAKFAST 6 49¢	12 49¢
GLAMALON NYLONS 3 pair 11	

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18. From Venice, Kingston, N. Y. Thursday, April 28, 1943. 10

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"FROM WHENCE IT CAME," a cartoon by Richard W. Westervelt drawn during his Air Force days in World War II. A sampling of his collection of more than 22,000 political cartoons by America's leading cartoonists is on exhibit at the Robinson Public Library through May 12.

TOPICS

COLLECTING CARTOONS
Where Do You Stop? Richard W. Westervelt of 304 Skowhegan Road has nearly 300 years of American history contained in boxes and files of political cartoons. He says a collector he began in 1960 has 10,000 1810's

He has become an authority on American political and editorial cartooning with one of the best collections of original cartoons held by any individual owner — not numerically, but selectively and by force of the artist.

"I think Horace Greeley's death was hastened by Thomas Hunt's cartoons," Mr. Westcott said the other day, sitting through his collection. "When he was a presidential candidate against Ulysses Grant in the 1872 election, Hunt parodied him in almost venomous illustrations in the New York Times. Greeley was either a doddering old man or the embodiment of evil — even if he gave the cartoonist at hand no being carried off the field."

"Greeley didn't last long of our 5th. He was said to have been desperately troubled by the abusive cartoons about Mrs."

Nazi also work after "Boss Tuford" who fleeced New York City of millions during the 1930's. "It was an obscure reporter on the Times who was instrumental in bringing this man to justice, backed by Nazi's cartoons drawn with a goldened pen," Mr. Westervelt said.

"Some of the drawings he did of Tsead were an amalgam of good and evil in concept that he made him look like the devil himself. It got to the point that Tsead tried to buy Nasir off. 'New Yorkers in our district can't read, but they can see those pictures!'"

Massy Man. In another group of caricatures in Mr. Westcott's files is a series by Homer Davenport that depicts

President William McKelvey, national banker, Mark Hanna, in checkered suits - with a dollar sign in each check. This amused and infuriated Hanna. Try as he might, he could not take down this image.

"At a political rally, Howard stood there in a plain blue suit, and holding out his arms, asked the audience if they could see any dollar signs. The story goes that someone yelled at him, 'Not on your suit, but pawning on your hide!'"

collection shows the authors' sense Americans felt for Africa's future. Lincoln, some of the Southern - inspired dialogue pictures him as a villainous, corrupted African. There are also indicting cartoons published by the press as a matter of course that would never appear in the press today!

NGR. anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, and Chinese, and German - a fair guess to Eisenhower's views are particularly clear.

Many of the obituary cartoons, dating from 1915 to 1960, are horrible in their literary history. "The fact that this type of cartoon no longer appears is a credit to the good sense and high play of the American people," Mrs. Wood credit says.

Was. There are a number on the border of war and the hope for peace. An extensive series of originals, gathered by Sir Westervelt when he toured the country with the Air Force show "Winged Victory" as a public relations man, cover the various phases of World War II.

"I have a wonderful collection drawn by the famous Dutch cartoonist, Louis Neukens, on the island inspired by the execution of Edith Cavell. The English name, but the Germans during World War II." There is also a series of biting cartoons on Klaus Fuchs.

Mr. Westervelt has since 1900 books on the subject of exiles, many of them since first editions, richly illustrated. He has a running correspondence with some 25 bookdealers and searches across the

—Continued on Page 21.



Richard W. Winter
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and may be interested that you
can be in position to be



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FRIED CLAMS 7 ^{oz} 59¢
100% Chaf
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ORANGE JUICE 19¢
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Real, Ripen For Shipping
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Fresh Jersey
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BACON 59 ^{lb}

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CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS 39 ^{lb}

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SMOKED DAISIES 69 ^{lb}
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CRISCO OIL 69 ^{lb}

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100% (40-100) cream made
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Pick or Cane Refinement
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NYLONS 3 ^{pair} 97¢

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In Princeton

Mixed Reception

For Maureen Forrester, The third and final chamber music concert of this season featuring music from Maureen Forrester's book "The Chamber Music of the 20th Century" was held at the Princeton University Chapel, 1015 N. 3rd St., on April 21.

The artists who performed included pianist Leo Levin; soprano, Raychel Adasovsky; violinist, David Cohen and Patsy Galtman; violist, Harry Goldstein; and cellist, Maureen Forrester. The concert program and the presentation of the Princeton University Chapel, 1015 N. 3rd St., on April 21.

Like the preceding concert, this "Maureen Forrester" series, the chamber music of the 20th century, is a series of three concerts. The first concert, which was held at the Princeton University Chapel, 1015 N. 3rd St., on April 21.

For the most part, the playing of the chamber music was generally first rate, though it appeared to this listener that the group had not performed as well as it had in the past.

The piano solo of Mr. Levin was well handled, as were an interpretation of both the "Sonata for Piano and Violin" by Beethoven and the "Sonata for Piano and Violin" by Beethoven. The group had not performed as well as it had in the past.

Handwritten Transcription. This cannot be said, unfortunately, about the playing of the other works. The technique is simply inadequate in producing a lively, controlled tone.

And, too, her tone appears as if it had been altered. Her

voice was widely unbalanced, and her higher notes did not with such accuracy as her lower notes. It was impossible at times to concentrate on the interpretation of the music, both in the hands of the performers and in the voices of the soloists.

The Schenberg 2nd Quartet has been conducted here more than one occasion. It is a quartet of young musicians, a quartet of young musicians, a quartet of young musicians. It is a quartet of young musicians, a quartet of young musicians, a quartet of young musicians.

Despite the uneven playing, the concert was well received. The Princeton University Chapel, 1015 N. 3rd St., on April 21.

FINAL CONCERT SET By The N.A. & D.S. The Princeton University Chapel, 1015 N. 3rd St., on April 21.

By Eric R. Berman. Sponsored by the Friends of Music Center, the Princeton University Chapel, 1015 N. 3rd St., on April 21.

MUSIC LECTURE PLANNED At Princeton, Prof. Felix S. Cohen, of the Princeton University Chapel, 1015 N. 3rd St., on April 21.

By the Princeton University Chapel, 1015 N. 3rd St., on April 21.

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and

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McCarteer Theatre

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OPPOSE PROPOSED RUSSIAN LAW. University students
Nell Karasch (left) and Bob Matlin are both strongly op-
posed to the proposed state law that would provide bus
transformation for private and parochial school students.
(Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion
of the proposed state law
that would provide bus trans-
formation for private and parochial
school students?

Where asked: Bryn Mawr
book store.

Bob Matlin, Princeton Hall, Uni-
versity freshman: I'm very
much against it. I don't feel
any state government has a
right to support either parochial
or private schools of any sort.
I think religion has a place
outside secular life.

Nell Karasch, 1661 Hall, Uni-
versity freshman: I'm very
much opposed to it. I don't
think taxpayers' money should
be used for religious purposes
or private interests groups.

Mrs. Marvinie Rahn, Laurel
Avenue, Radcliff, Princeton
senior and housewife: I highly
disapprove of it. I don't see
why they should be given
private buses out of our town.
We pay for public school
transportation—I don't see why
we should have to pay for
private and parochial trans-
portation as well.

Mrs. William Basso, 100 S.
Hill, Princeton, housewife:
I would be very much in op-
position. I don't believe
any, taking any child to see
from school. As I'd be kind
of crazy not to be in favor
of it.

Ned Schneider, 48 Murray
Place, Princeton professor,
Princeton University: Generally,
I'm in favor of it. I'm
concerned about the problem
of the separation between
church and state, but if we re-
fuse education of all our child-
ren up to 18, it seems to me
the state should provide the
opportunity for them to be edu-
cated where they want to be
educated.

Mrs. Stephen Kitchner, 18
Edwards Place, housewife:
Not knowing exactly what the
law entails, nevertheless, I in-
stinctively feel it's a good
idea.

Mrs. Frederick Felio, 327
Century Road, housewife:
Private schools are private
schools. If parents want to
send their children to private
schools, then I think bus-
ing should be up to them—not the
state.

Miss Eleanor Kibler, 100
oak, Princeton: I don't ap-
prove of providing anything for
parochial or private schools.

I think parochial and private
schools should be supported
by the people sending students
there. I know people who send
their children to these schools
and they are helping support
public education and get with-
ing out of it and they are
sending them by their own
choice.

John W. Davidson, 118 Bay
Road, Princeton editor of
the "Princeton Evening
Princetonian": I have
mixed feelings about it. I
would favor it if it does not
conflict with the principle of
the separation of church and
state. If they could work out
something that would not
violate the spirit of that, I'd
undoubtedly be for it. I'm not
entirely opposed to this,
but I do think it poses a prob-
lem.

Mrs. English Shaller, 118
Bay Apartments, instructor at
Dowling: I'm not fully in-
formed on this but I don't
approve of taxpayer money
going to support private
schools.

Mrs. Rita Marney, 1000
Road, Lawrenceville, head of
the Princeton High School:
I'm all for it. I have a son at
Princeton High School and I
know some mothers who have
day students there who have
to pay for transportation. If
this is very hard, this is a rich
country. If we have enough
money for everything else, we
should have money to make
easier for mothers.

Mrs. Roger Johnson, 5
Brynarck Township, office
manager for Princeton bus-
ness agent: I personally feel
that of schools are the state
has direction in taking proper-
ties out of schools and the state
should keep out of religious
matters. If we are going to
have parochial schools, they
should have their own buses,
schools supported by taxpayers
should have their own means
of transportation.

Bonnie Melley, 47 Van Kirk
Road, psychologist at ETE: I
oppose it. I don't see why a
school district should be
forced to support the
needs of the children.

Mrs. Karen Haber, 110
oak, housewife: I don't be-
lieve in public aid for parochial
schools and I don't believe
it should be paid.

Mrs. Brenda O'Garra, 100
oak, Princeton: I don't
feel it's necessary because girl
and parochial schools
have always been there or less
so. I don't see why we are
having to look for it and so
on. So why should the state
have to pay for their transpor-
tation, really? Public schools
are different because they're
not paid by the state.

Dr. William L. Tucker, 111
Valley Road, pastor emeritus,
St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church: I'm in favor of it. I
feel people who desire to put
their children in a parochial
or parochial school for some special
or emotional need should
not be penalized by paying
taxes for public schools, plus
supporting their own school.
They should have some of
the benefits which accrue to
public schools.



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PEOPLE In The News

TO VISIT VIETNAM
As Executive Aide, Mr. Alvin M. Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry, 2000 N. 1st St., will go to Vietnam to help the Red Cross conduct medical programs for American servicemen. Working as a Reception Aide in the Segmentation Reception Activities Overseas program, she will join more than 100 women between the ages of 21 and 31 who have volunteered for this year's trip.

At a charitable market
Mrs. Sherry will be stationed in one of 10 apartment buildings in South Vietnam to help people with a life better life, one she will travel by ship or helicopter to receive relief points near the front lines in order to be in the presentation of an audience participation program.

An alumna of Mrs. M. J. Sherry
Mrs. M. J. Sherry was graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in history. During her junior year she attended the University in Boulder, Colorado.

Visiting in Belgium
Mrs. Sherry is traveling in Belgium, France, and other countries around the world. She has worked as a clerk in London, as a waitress in Paris, and as a clerk in the Red Cross in Belgium.

For Coeditor of the Princeton Chronicle
Mrs. Sherry is the coeditor of the Princeton Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published in Princeton, N.J.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Sherry
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Francis E. Brown, Jr.
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Mrs. Alice H. Brown, Jr.
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Miss Anne B. Brown, Jr.
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